Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1940-1941

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1941

Eastern Progress - 17 Jan 1941

Eastern Kentucky University

NUMBER 7

Eastern Maroons to Play Wesleyan **Tomorrow Night With Hard Week** of Travel and Play Behind Them

Wesleyan Beaten Once; Eastern Has Lost Two Games

STUDENT TRAIN

Eastern will meet Kentucky Wesleyan Saturday night for the first time this season in a basket-ball game. Coach Rankin and his team will play them in Win-chester. This game will be the sixth game of the season for the

Last year the Maroons defeated the Panthers twice and will be favored, only slightly however, to win the match. Saturday night's game will be the fourth for the Eeastern boys in the period of one week and the team will be travel-weary and tired on their

Kentucky Wesleyan will be keyed up for the Maroons by recent wins over Transylvania and Centre. The Methodist boys are a much improved ball club and will be an agressive and stubborn bunch to down.

Coach Rankin of Eastern does not expect to win by such a margin as his team managed to do last year when the Maroons downed Wesleyan 70-36.

downed Wesleyan 70-36.

The Eastern team will be followed by the college band and a large group of students who are anxious for the Maroons welfare. There are plans being laid for a special section of the train to be reserved for Eastern students.

Eastern's record thus far this season stands with four victories and two losses. The victories are over Maryville, Central Michigan. Centre, and their losses being to Western and Berea.

The varsity game will be preceded by a game between the freshman squads of the two schools. The Eastern freshmen team defeated the Baby Panthers last year. However, this year's game should prove a thriller.

The preliminary game will begin at 6:30 p. m. and the varsity game will be called at 7:30.

AZK Hears Catlett At Regular Meet In Blue Room

The Alpha Zeta Kappa held their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, January 7, in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building. Elmore Ryle presided.

The program of the evening was directed by Arnett Mann who introduced the speakers.

Miss Ruth Catlett gave an interesting talk on "Modern Poetry."

Miss Evelyn Preston gave a read-

ing.

In the business meeting, Dr.
Hounchell, sponsor of the club,
announced that the State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest is to be held at Eastern the first Satur-day in March.

The club wishes to anounce that

all students interested in debating, see either Dr. Hounchell or El-more Ryle in the near future.

Eastern Band Names Officers At Rehearsal

Eastern's band held its annual election on Friday, January 10, at regular rehearsal. From the nominees James Walters, Roy Dawn, and Guy Hatfield, Walters was elected president. Roy Dawn was elected vice president from nomi-nees Paul Love and Roy Dawn. June Traylor was elected secre-tary and Mary Eleanor Black,

treasurer. The outgoing officers are Herb Hunter, president; James Walters, vice president; Dotti Brock, secretary and treasurer. Herb Hunter presided over the meeting and after the election, he turned the rehearsal over to Dr. John Kinzer.

At present time the band is

practicing several numbers which it will present at its next concert. Some of these pieces include a group of Stephen Collins Foster melodies, among them such favor-ites as "My Old Kentucky Home," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," and "Oh, Susanna"; "A Russian Soldier's Dance," and a choral, "Fervent is My Longing."

Caduceus Club to Back Wasserman Blood Tests Soon

This year the Caduceus Club, the Pre-Medical Club on the Eastern campus, with the aid of the school health department and the State Board of Health, is sponsoring the Wasserman-Kahn blood test.

Every year the test is given to all college food handlers. until last year when it was sponsored by the Kyma Club and made voluntary to all students who wished to take it. This year it will also be given to any students who wish to take it. wish to take it.

The time of the test will be at the beginning of the next semester. The exact date will be posted on the bulletin board or announced in the Progress.

Eastern Progress Wins Second Place In KIPA Contest

Western and U. K. Place 1st and 3rd At Fall Meeting

HELD AT TRANSY

The Eastern Progress, school blication of Eastern State publication of Eastern State Teachers College, was rated as the second-best student newspaper in the state at the meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press As-sociation at Transylvania College. Lexington, December 13 and 14. First place went to the College Heights Herald of Western State Teachers College, Bowling Green, and third place to the Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky publication.

Other awards follow: Advertising—We stern State
State Teachers, first; University
of Kentucky, second; Murray State
Teachers, third.
Cartoons—Murray State, first;
Western State, second; Eastern,

third.
Column—Western State, first;
Eastern, second; University of

Eastern, second; University of Kentucky, third.

Sports—Eastern State Teachers College, first; University of Kentucky, second; Western, third.

News—University of Kentucky, first; Transylvania, second.

Features—Transylvania, first; University of Kentucky, second.

Editorial—Western, first; Union College, second; University of Kentucky, third.

Make-up—University of Kentucky, first; Western, second; and Murray, third.

Murray, third.

The judging was done by the Northwestern University School of Journalism.

The delegates who attended the press convention from Eastern were Ruth Catlett and Jim Squires co-editors of the Progress; Dick Dickerson, business manager; and Guy Hatfield, Jr., sports editor. The spring meeting of the association will be held at Morehead next April.

Fort Belvoir Has **Enlarged Program** to Meet Emergency

Latest Military Technique Is Part Of Training Given

SPRING COURSE

To meet increasing demands for highly-trained Engineer personnel necessitated by the rapidly expanding Army, the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Verginia. has considerably enlarged its program of instruction in recent months to become one of the largest of the special service schools being operated under the direction of the War Department.

In this fiscal year an estimated

1,700 officers and 1,500 carefully selected enlisted men will receive special training at the school in atest military engineering tech-

At present about 200 Reserve officers are being graduated each month from the school. Special courses also are being given from time to time for selected Regular

Army officers.

A class of 38 officers of the Regular Service has just completed a course in assault tactics. Attending this course were thirty Engineer Officers, three Infantry Officers, and one officer each from the Chemical Warfare Service, Armored Force, Air Corps, Field Artillery, and Marine Corps. All of these officers were sent to the Engineer School direct from Regular Army and Marine Corps or-ganizations in the field, and the purpose of the course was to study assault tactics and other tech-niques used in the present World War to ascertain what could well

be adapted to our uses.
Since July 1. 1940, the Engineer School has conducted four one month courses for Reserve and National Guard officers to prepare these officers to take their places in the Army of the United States. The course of instruction is limited to company officers and deals primarily with tactics and techni

of Enginers, and tactics and tech-nique of the Infantry.

The school is now conducting a five weeks' course for Reserve officer instructors for the Engineer Replacement Centers, which

gineer Replacement Centers, which will open early in the spring for selective service men.

In addition to all this basic combat and engineer training the Engineer School conducts courses for Enlisted Specialists in: water purification, heavy mechanical equipment, surveying, drafting, and map reproduction and photography.

To Appear in Second Concert



Miss Ida Krehm, well-known pianist, will appear on Wednesday night in the second of the series of concerts sponsored by the Cooperative Concert Association at Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Gold Footballs Given To Members Of 1940 Team

Presentation Is Result Of Drive In Student Body

CATLETT PRESIDES

At a luncheon in the football om on December 20, the entire 1940 football team, managers and coaches were presented with gold

This presentation was the cul-This presentation was the cul-mination of a drive sponsored by interested students and town peo-ple, which began near the first of December. The drive took the form of voluntary contributions, after the movement was presented to the student body by Ruth Cat-lett, who headed the student move-ment.

Present at the luncheon were, in addition to the team, managers and coaches, Dr. H. L. Donovan. president of Eastern Teachers College; Spears Turley, representing the Rotary Club; J. W. Smith, representing the Exchange Club; Aline Dolan, Marie Hughes, Christine Ashcraft, and Ruth Catlett, who presented the footballs. The members of the team who

received the individual footballs were Spider Thurman, Travis Combs, Chuck Schuster, Nelson Combs, Chuck Schuster, Neison Gordon. Harold Yinger, Ora Tus-sey, Fred Darling, Ralph Darling, Bert Smith, Bill Cross, George Ordich, Joe Bill Siphers, Ber Ras-nick, Ted Bennedett, Al Dress-man, Kenneth Perry, Bob Mowat, Larry Lehman, Roy Buchaus, Bob Goosens, Francis Haas, Cliff Tin-nell, and Walter Mayer. Others to whom the footballs were presented were John Rose, ttrainer; Bill Brown, manager; Rome Rankin, head coach; and Tom Sam-uels and "Turkey" Hughes, assistant coaches.

Eastern Student Is Injured In Car Wreck

En route to the Eastern-Centre basketball geme, held in Danville, Kentucky, Saturday night, January 11, a car bearing four Eastern students skidded on some loose gravel and turned over two times outside of Lancaster.

The Eastern students were Bill Barnett, Roy Kidd, Ber Rasnick, and Claude Williams. Kidd was the only one who received injuries of a serious nature, receiving a broker collarbone and several cuts. The others were only bruised. They were taken to Danville for hospital treatment.

War Relief Is Aided By Campus Club

The Florence Nightingale Club under the guidance of Miss Edna White, club sponsor, did their part toward war relief by making sur-gical gauze during their monthly meeting in January.

The club is sponsoring a Milk Fund for an undernourished child at Madison High. It is also striv-ing to promote the general well-being of the students on Eastern's

The following officers have been chosen: Fay Asbury, president; Wanda Brinkley, vice president; Mildred Nealy, secretary; and Heloise Cox, treasurer.

SwimmingCarnival At Local Pool Is **Headliner Tonight**

Marcom, Gratzer, and Love Will Do Specialty Number

CATCH 15c AND 25c

Time-Friday, January 17, 1941. Place-Swimming Pool, Weaver lealth Building. Setting-Festive and a trifle

The 1941 version of the Swimming Carnival is "gonna" happen and how. There will be large amounts of synchronized figure swimming, your guess is as good as mine as to what it is, to the music of the Easterners. Maybe we'll find out just how good they will sound under water. Rumor hath it among certain circles that they will be "meller" as a cello. Couple swimming is to be featured, couples doing various fancy

muscle pulling and daring things. DeVall Payne will give an exhibition of how fancy diving should be done. Payne is only a freshman but he is reputed to be a very clever performer on the low board. He even does it with gestures. Among other exhibitions will be a group of neophyte swimmers from the training school who will imi-tate teeny-weeny tadpoles and ittybitty fitties, deep down in water. poo. Ain't that silly?

Word has been passed around to the effect that there are several daring, two-piece bathing suits to bedeck the feminine form divine of the female participants. There will be spectacular, colossal, stupendous, magnificent, superlative exhibition of breath-taking feats of agility and daring in, over and under water. Damages are 15 cents apiece and 25 cents a couple.

Get a gal and come and see the merry mermaids at a part of the second see the merry mermaids at a part of the second see the feesen specific and come and see the merry mermaids at a part of the second see the feesen specific and come and see the merry mermaids at a part of the second se merry mermaids, etc., perform. We guarantee satisfaction.

Oakley Speaks On Industrial Arts At Club Meeting

The departmental club of Indus trial Arts majors met in the Blue Room for a dinner meeting on Friday, Jan. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Whalin brought the speaker and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley. Mr. Oakley, who has had considerable teaching experience in Industrial Arts and who is at the present time teaching in Lexington, gave a very in-teresting talk on "Experiences of the Industrial Arts Teacher." members of the staff in the department were present as well as a goodly number of members.

Equipment for the Biology and Home Economic Departments is in process of construction. Other items of interest to the college are also being fabricated. The stu-dents are making a number of fine projects this semester, the department is growing, there is more life in the club, and if only there can be purchased a few more key machines the recognition of graduates in Eastern's Industrial Arts partment will grow by leaps and bounds.

James Hendrickson, Claire Bruce to Appear in Shakespearean Plays Under Auspices of LTC on Feb. 11

Ida Krehm Plays At Second Concert Wednesday Night

Pianist Is One Of Finest In America At Present Time

AWARD WINNER

The Madison County Coopera-tive Concert Association presents the second in a series of concerts January 22, at eight o'clock in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. Miss Ida Krehm will be the artist.

Miss Krehm was born in Toronto, Canada. She became a naturalized citizen of the United States and has ranked high among American musicians. She was soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. In 1938 she won the Shubert Memorial Award, the Naumburg Foundation Award, and the National Federation of Music Club Award. She is the first pianist to win three such major awards in one season.

Proof of her skill as a pianist is to be found in various newspapers and quotations. Olin Downes, of the New York Times, says, "An exceptional young virtuoso and musician." A music critic writes, "The consensus is that you were 'tops' of all the artists appearing on Cooperative programs to date. Such quotations as these show the acclaim with which Miss Krehm has been greeted wherever she has gone. She claims that one

of the secrets of her success is her earnest desire to reach diversified tastes, for they vary from the Classics, through the Romantics, to the Impressionists, the Nationalists, and the Moderns. Her ren ditions of any and all selections manifest a vitality and freshness that gives no quarter to thread-bare selections.

Class Meetings On January 8 Include Varied Program

Kennamer, Rankin, and Allen Speak To Three Groups

MONTHLY MEETINGS

Class meetings were held on chapel period by Eastern Fresh-men, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

Jack Little, president of the middle section of Freshmen, presided over the program which was presented by that group in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. Included on the program were Dr. L. G. Kennamer, who spoke on the tople, "If I Were A Freshman"; Ann Scott Maher, who sang "Indian Love Call" and "My Hero"; and Jack Loper, whose selections in-cluded "Just the Way You Look Tonight" and "Stout Hearted Tonight" and

John Waters was in charge of the Sophomores' program, which consisted of two football movies on the games with Morehead and Bowling Green State College of Ohio. The meeting was held in Room 20 of the Roark Building,

fessor, spoke at the Junior class meeting held in Room 202, Cam-mack Building, Mr. Allen gave his interpretations of President Roosevelt's recent speech.

Nelson Gordon, president, pre-sided over the business meeting held by the Senior class in the Little Theatre. Reports were given by George Seevers on a recent faculty meeting, by Drucilla Wilson on the work of the Social Committee, by Bill Cross on the Plans and Programs Committee, and by Clarke Gray on the Evaluation Committee. Mr. Gordon presented the class objectives and Edward Gabbard, representing the Mile-stone, urged the seniors to get their pictures in early. A discus sion of the work being done by the Committee on Rural Education was given by Mr. J. M. Lewis.

Initiation Given To Six New Girls In French Club

Le Cercle Francais, French club of Eastern, was entertained January 9 in the home of Mrs. Janet Murbach, sponsor of the club. Six new members were initiated into the club: Ann Thomas, Roberta Stevenson, Roberta Lou Steven-son, Orville Byrne, Marguerite Estridge, and Marguerite Rivard. After the initiation ceremony, Mrs. Murbach served a chop suey supTheatre Group to Play Eastern on 12th Tour

TWO PERFORMANCES

Eastern will have an oppor-tunity to witness two Shakespearen plays performed by a traveling theatrical company on February 11. matinee and evening performance, in the Hiram Brock

Mr. Cyril Hager, director of dramatics at Eastern, announced that the Little Theater Club will sponsor the two plays, Macbeth and The Merchant of Venice, with James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce and their company of players.

Mr. Hendrickson and Bruce have established themselves as two of the leading exponents of the classic drama on the American stage. They are now in their twelfth annual tour, presenting handsomely staged productions of the Shakespeares plans Provides ly staged productions of the Shakespearean plays. Previous sea-sons' tours have carried them from coast and from Canada sons tours have carried them from coast to coast and from Canada to the Mexican border. They have appeared with conspicuous success in some of the principal educational institutions of the principal educational institutions of the country, most notable perhaps of such appearances being a persuch appearances being a per-formance, by invitation, at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The company of ten actors have been chosen with the utmost care for their suitability, training, and experience in Shakespearean interpretation, all members of the company having first served their apprenticeship in the theatre be-fore being eligible to the company.

Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce Mr. Hendrickson and Miss Bruce themselves have had a sound ap-prenticeship, both having appeared on the Broadway stage in modern plays and also in the Shakes-pearean repertory companies of Robert Mantell and Fritz Leiber.

Over a period of twelve years the company has played not only to the general theatre-going public whose enjoyment in the perform-ances is primarily from the entertainment point of view, but also to the most critical and discriminating audiences composed of teachers, students of the drama and scholars.

The price of admission for the two plays will be as follows: Students, twenty-five cents for matinee performance and thirty-five cents for evening performance; adults, forty cents for matinee ince and fifty cents for evening performance. Mr. Hager was very fortunate in securing these prices

Leading newspapers all over the country have been enthusiastic in their praise of these performers.

Novel Beaux Arts Ball Promises to Be Feb. Feature

Alpha Rho Tau, the fine arts organization on Eastern's campus, plans to give a Beaux Arts Ball on February 8th in the Walnut Hall.

This will be the first of its kind on Eastern's campus in many years and promises to be quite an affair. The pre-Christmas posters explained that it will be a costume affair and therefore promises a new type of enjoyment at a college dance.

Because of the fact that no definite plans have been made concerning orchestra, prizes and decorations at the time the Progress goes to press. more definite information must be obtained from watching the bulletin boards and the next issue of this paper.

Upper Cumberland Has Fine Program In Little Theatre

The Upper Cumberland Club held its fifth regularly scheduled meeting of the year in the Little

Theatre January 7.

After a short business session, a very entertaining program, made possible by the president, Jiggs Walters, was presented.

Walters, was presented.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Fred Engle, a tap dance by Christine Hurtlein, accompanied by Sarah Brooks; a bassoon solo by Paul Love, accompanied by Martha Cammack; a reading, "Me and My Daddy," by Lee Swann; and a reading by Georgia Root.

Eastern Girl Wins Blue Ribbon On Canning Exhibit

Miss Virginia Bowles, member of Eastern's Home Economics Department, won a blue ribbon on her canning at the National 4-H Exhibit at Chicago.

Miss Bowles is the outstanding 4-H Club worker in her county

and her record has been sent in for the consideration as a delegate to the 4-H Club Congress in Washington, D. C. Washington, D.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Marguerite Rivard	Society Edito	r
-		-

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Joe Cornell	Reno Oldfield
Bill Jackson	Robert Mock
Glen Johnson -	Jimmie Purdon
Mary Agnes Finneran	Fred Hartje
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PROGRESS PLATFORM

A modified form of student government. A weekly school publication.

A more active alumni association.

Continued expansion of college departments. Continued thoughtfulness in regard to college property.

A greater Eastern.

HOW TO END THE SEMESTER CORRECTLY

Well, folks, another semester is coming to a close. We only have to run the gauntlet of exams and it's all over but the shouting. Then comes the time to balance up our books to see if we cheated ourselves or if we came out on top in the deal. And how about you? Have you and are you getting your

The way to end this semester correctly may consist of the same way to beginning it correctly. But aside from a little irony, that's beside the point. The question now is what we can do to make a grand climax to the past sixteen weeks. One of the most important things to do is to begin a campaign of instructive, logical, calm studying in preparation for the finals. If you've studied throughout the semester (lucky bum), you won't have to cram. But please don't use the excuse that cramming is ineffective as an alibi to rationalize complete indifference to exams. As numerous college surveys show, many a good student has passed on an "A" because of cramming. I'm not advocating such measures, mind you, for year round use. I'm simply prescribing them as a possible remedy in case of an emergency, if the shoe fits.

But grades are at the best only half of college. Have you been happy here? Have you made friends among the young men and young women of the campus? Can you count at least three professors as your good friends? Has your behavior changed in speech, dress, social graces, and manner of thinking because of the ideas and personalities that you have been exposed to. If so, fine. If not, now is as good a time as any to start on the right path. Clean out your ears and dash some cold water on your face. Then take a look around. It's not such a bad place after all, you know, here on Eastern's serene campus with student laughter and moonlit columns. Even though your pa didn't send that five bucks you counted on and in spite of the fact that George took thateole Mary Lou to the last dance, all is not lost. Take a new lease on/life. Resolve to profit from your college career not only in the classroom but in campus life as a whole. Enter into the extracurricular activities with enthusiasm. And seriously, now is the time to be broadminded and tolerant. Beware of those who would persecute

And remember. We never realize how much we wanted something until it's gone.

MEN IN THE MAKING

In a letter from Headquarters of the Fifth Corps area at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, the following letter was inclosed which is in praise of the general attitude of ROTC students in their class rooms. This letter was received by Major Adams from Major Charles P. Smith, Acting Assistant Adjutant General by command of Brigadier General Trott.

The name of the university from which the comment was received is withheld but it is believed this also shows the attitude of the ROTC students at

Following is a copy of this letter:

"Three weeks after school starts I can tell an ROTC boy from all others in my classes, whether or not he is in uniform makes no difference. Evidently the training which they receive at the very start of the military instruction takes hold. They are far ahead of their classmates in bearing, posture, attitude with respect to the feelings and rights of others and above all they are courteous in their conversation with their professors. My instruction calls for laboratory periods. It is there that I particularly notice it the most. When I am giving instructions, the ROTC man will all be giving

me their complete attention, and when I am through speaking they invariably have gotten my complete instructions and go about their assignments intelligently and with confidence. When occasionally they fail to readily understand some point not clear to them, they come to me very quietly and without fuss or confusion, come immediately to the point involved in the instructions. I note particularly the polieness with which the additional ex-of time amidst the salvos and the strict atplanation of the point is received and the strict attention given. They never fail to thank me, and the use of the word, "Sir," thanks to them, is still in use and very pleasant to an old professor's ear. Another characteristic which marks the ROTC boy is his manner, of entering a classroom. Invariably ROTC men come in, remove their hats and coats promptly, go straight to their seats, remaining quiet and attentive. This is more than a help to a professor, and makes him wish that all men on the campus were taking military training."

The members of the faculty of the Division of Military Science and Tactics frequently hear complimentary reports on the conduct of ROTC students from other members of the teaching staff of the university, but this above statement was made by a professor of long standing in another depart-

CHAPEL-AGAIN

There is a very trite expression which says that there are two sides to every question. This problem a little more diligence in the of senior chapel attendance is just such a question and to date it appears that both the seniors and the administration have expressed their views very ably.

In September the seniors felt very much complimented and puffed-up that they should be the selected group who were the first who might decide for themselves whether they should go to chapel or not. Some seniors decided that they could spend the "villains" were somewhat lowtheir time more valuably at something else so they seldom attended assembly. Others of the group other night. Your by no means looked the situation over and made it a habit to neutral observer joins the great attend assembly whenever possible. The freedom American army of potential subof going or not going was left up to the individual by the administration or such was the interpretation that the seniors had. In other words, the seniors thought that now they were given a chance to decide something for themselves and theirs was not the position of a guinea pig.

The seniors of this year were guinea pigs of the finest sort. They were cultivated and fed on democracy and freedom since early freshmanhood, they were brought up on chapel programs, and the far-reaching implications of then the senior year they were taken out of their this ideal and the actual realizathen the senior year they were taken out of their pens. The senior of this year behaved just like any other human being might act if he had been away from all forms of chapel programs as possi-

College students are a funny lot. They enjoy good programs as much as any group, but when an especially good program comes labelled "chapel" where attendance is compulsory, every collegian throws off his rosy colored glasses and growls that something terrible is being poked down his throat which he doesn't care a hang about.

Speaking from a student's point of view I can see clearly why the majority of the seniors might large number of American citibalk from going to assembly when it was not compulsory. Four months is a very short time for the administration to try out something as democratic as this and then come to the conclusion it is

It is the contention of the writer that another nine weeks or so should be given to testing the seniors. Possibly the administrations present plans would make the seniors realize the importance of it all.

THE WAYS OF JUSTICE

In the issue of the PROGRESS that went to press before the holidays, we sketched the situation of petty thievery that was taking place at Eastern: We took the stand that it was time that some stand be taken on the matter, and we advised that the administration be unrelenting when the thief or thieves were discovered. It was in the interest of the student body as a whole that we advised such a stand, even if the guilty party should happen to be a student.

But it was not with a light heart that we advised this last. It was with the dread feeling that when punishment was meted out we would have to stand by and see it administered to one of ours with the knowledge of having gone on record as advising it. That is why we are so glad that the thief of the cloakrooms was not a student at Eastern. There is something in each one of us-call it the milk of human kindness if you will—that calls forth pity of a sort for a criminal. But the pity would have By ORVILLE BYRNE been intensified a hundred-fold had the thief been

We extend to the administration on behalf of the student body our sincere thanks for the work they did to arrest such acts in our Student Union Building. We are honest in feeling genuine admiration for their skilled, deadly accurate detective work They laid down a course and followed it with a skill and a purpose that would have done credit to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. So it is with only gratitude and admiration that we are writing this

Let no one be so narrow-minded as to condemn the ones who brought the boy to justice for coldness and an unfeeling attitude. There is no place for such wishy-washy sentimentalism here. There would not have been a place for it had the thief been a student. It is true that we feel regret that it was necessary to bring anyone to justice, but the welfare of our students is naturally first with us. It is a principle of human living that a person is free only so long as his liberty does not interfere with the rights of others. When this condition begins to exist, it must be set right.

This should serve as a warning to any embryonic thief in our midst. The ways of justice are quick and cold. There is no crime that does not bring

Potpourri By FRANKLIN CROMER

New Year Philosophizing . . .

The old year has been borne to its appropriate tomb in the annals its timid and quite apprehensive successor, 1941. Since all routine of birth in the hearts of hopeful idealists and consequent as rapid annihilation as possible, it might seem prosaic to advocate this criterion for personal inventory. Nevertheless, if only in the interests of space consumption, this old but true philosophy must be reiterated.

It is quite simple to resurrect within the bosom of any member of the species homo sapiens a feeling of personal elation and selfesteem when he surveys his prowess, triumphs, and accomplishments on a comparative basis with those of some of his less capable associates and his nearest biological ancestors. Any moron can feel superior over an imbecile. It is only by comparing our actual ac-complishments with our potential abilities that we can become properly saturated with the dews of humility and wish we had applied proper direction.

The Sporting World . . .

The year 1941 promises to be very exciting sports year with the teams totalitarianism and democratic idealism still locked in a fight-to-the-finish brawl in the inbetting odds hitherto favorable to ered as a result of Roosevelt's vigorous anti-Axis speech the stitutes in hoping that our scope shall be limited to activities other than direct participation unless absolutely necessary.

Democracy and Eastern . . .

According to our leading eduthe American college cators. should play a predominate part in the training of students for participation in democratic government. It is interesting to observe tion of it in school life. When you bring the comparison nearer home as here at Eastern, the re-

fect that our beloved institution is non-democratic. But it should be obvious to even the most casual observer that we have a long ways to go toward the realization of the ideal to which we pay lip

The charge that student government is unwarranted because of the deficiency of student initiative and willingness to assume auzens who constitute our democratic form of government. It will only be when a desire to assume civic responsibility is created that a rudimentary knowledge of the implications of democracy can be

In a Lighter Vein . . . (Contributed)

Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never hath turned his head and said.

"Hmmm. Not bad!" Sorority Requisites . .

30 pins—gold, jeweled. 30 girls—8 grinds for the grades 12 "hot" numbers for popularity five little sisters, and five mistakes for blind dates.

1 parlor-lights unnecessary. 1 porch swing-well located and well lubricated

1 telephone. 1 shack-to keep rain off telephone and parlor.

1 chaperone—for the parlor. 1 cowbell—to be worn by chap-erone when entering parlor:

Progress Gets in the Swim of Things

by Forming Its Own Private Pole

* The Rebel Yell

OFF WITH THE OLD

The passing of old landmarks, a necessary part of Eastern's growing pains, nevertheless takes something with it of ways and days for the older students. So it is with the tearing down of Happy

Todd's hamburger and filling station. Two years ago, Happy's was the regular rendezvous for chapel-cutters and late breakfast. For the night watchman, "Mother" Hubbard, it-was a regular part of his nightly rounds, especially after Glee Club sessions on Monday and Wednesday evenings. He could scare up a goodly number of odd dates after seven o'clock on almost

any night and carefully herd them back on campus.

There were things to be had at Happy's besides just mundane things like gas, hamburgers, and cigarettes. Then there were crap games in the back and bull sessions in the front and always the latest gossip. There one could always find sleepy-looking boys in trousers and pajama tops having a quick breakfast after a double quick exit from old Memorial Hall, sweaty-looking persons in dirty duck pants, go-to-hell hats, and a peely sunburn, just wet from the tennis courts and dying for a coke ,and moony-eyed couples who went hand-holding out the Barnes Mill road.

Now, instead, one finds a petunia bed in someone's front yard, for Happy's has suffered the fate of so many of the others which have gone to make way for Eastern's new order of things. The erstwhile Happy's Hunting Ground is now the front gate for one of the new subdivision lots.

BITS AND BITES

Eastern held impromptu classes during the Christmas holidays in the Old Vienna under the tutelage of the "Deacon." . . . Natalie Murray insists that this wholesale campusing is all tosh and that someone ought to get a good retail one like she did last year! There are those who insist that Dr. Janet does not have a sense of humor. humor. . . . Yelton coming down to the N. Ky. holiday party all excited about a hula-hula dancer upstairs. . . . Zaring throwing stones around. . . . People who live in glass houses shouldn't. . . . Talakis stopping up the drain with home hair-cuts because a barber doesn't give him his money's worth. . . . Jack Allen, who enjoyed the Christmas spirit in Cincinnati. . . . The library is turning into a "fine" place. . . Paul Love taking the banisters of the Student Union Building in one long slide.

SUGGSTED IMPROVEMENTS

They're at the poor Student Union again. This time they want slot machines to go with the pool tables and roller skating in Walnut Hall on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Then there's also the bright one about someone ought to really make use of those nice high chairs in the "wreck" room and start a shoe shining parlor. Last time it was midget waiters to make the sandwiches look bigger.

Results from a recent student teacher's test for a freshman high

- What famous French scientist worked on rables?
- Paul Muni.
- Who was Henry VIII? Charles Laughton.
- What famous group has earned the reputation of "always getting their man?"
 Gangsters.
- Name at least one of the present dictators. Charlie Chaplin.

Student Who Makes Sudden Improvement in Last Few Weeks of surrounded by compulsory chapel for a long period of time. Most of the seniors stayed just as far and quite challenging. Semester is Conforming to Tradition

By RUTH CATLETT

caustic faculty members, soured changes come over students. It on the world because the baseball has been our observation that season is over, or the toast was every single process which the burned, or the morning's chapter human being undergoes is ended of "Bachelors Children" didn't go the way they wanted it to go. It is a characteristic of us animals that those persons who are entrolled at Eastern (some of us sion. The fact that it is a grade that it is a can't be called students) undergo a curious sort of metamorphosis instance has nothing whatever to during the last few weeks of a do with the argument.

this phenomena. 2. He stays awake. This is especially disconcerting to the professor, who has to get used to being stared at by the students who have never really seen him before. 3. He looks as if he might be taking a few notes. Don't investigate, however the may be a "doodler" of the ever. He may be a "doodler" of the Allan Wickersham type. 4 He talks. This generally deals the death-blow to the instructor, but he learns to take it after a few years. Generally, what the student says has nothing whatever to do with the subject under dishe talks that is important at this

It is our task to point out that -It has ben carefully observed there is nothing strikingly unand bitterly commented upon by usual in the fact that these strange changes come over students. It

Characteristics of that metamor-thing. may begin very slowly and Characteristics of that metamorphosis, gleaned by your reporter from observation and actual experience, include the following:

1. Joe College suddenly begins to get to class a few minutes after the whistle blows. Up to this time threats, locked doors, and withering enithets had been alike thing, may begin very slowly and then gain startling momentum as the finish approaches. Watch a Washington State rowing crew (we never have, but they tell us that the ripple of those boys' musticles is something you can never forget!) and note the way uney withering enithets had been alike withering epithets had been alike finish a race. Take another exof no avail in the attainment of this phenomena. 2. He stays runners. Anyone will tell you that There is a technique for leaving

the right sort of impression on your teachers that can only be learned through cultivation, but you might as well start learning it now. Some freak of fate may see to it that you stay another semester. You will have to possess the characteristics of change noted in the second paragraph. These are only the most rudimentary impression-leavers. You will pos-sibly acquire them through in-stinct. But it is the little things that change the F to a D, the little things that are not so notice-able to the census-taker. These are the things that make for finesse in this business. Things for instance like going

Not long ago, the Gallup poll came out with the statement that all, I don't want to have to fight will be worth all the terrible sacrifice if one member of the fice if one member of the first one memb to the library at night and sitting fice if one member of the faculty sees you there. And checking out regardless of the consequences,' help Britain second—America some member of the faculty may first. We need a strong American defense first. We should not weaken ourselves."

Bill Johnson: "Yes—other than manpower. We need England for manpower. We need England for the instructor. This is a touchy the instructor. This is a touchy business, and the teacher may get suspicious unless your technique is very good. Any of these, added to the fundamentals of which we have already spoken, will do a great deal to convince the profs that it is not yourself you are thinking of at all, but of them, when you try to leave a good impression.

help England to win this war, we'll be in it ourselves."

Mary Martha Gadberry: "Yes.

It wouldn't be necessary to give men—that wouldn't do any good. England is the last stand of democracy besides the United States. If they go down, we'll be next."

Marguerite Rivard: "Yes, except for men. If Britain loses, we'll have to protect South America and Canada, and that would be a handful!"

Hazel Waller: "Don't give them men—they're scarce enough as is!" has to conform.

And so don't misjudge a student if he is in this process of change when you read this. Remember that it is just as painful for him as you. After reading this, it is our fervent hope that you will understand these painful changes and that you will not condemn him as "trying to get a grade in the last three weeks." This. we assure you, is not the idea at all. He is often the unwilling, unconscious inheritor of a tradition of the human race to which he

And so don't misjudge a student

to Recheck Findings of Dr. Gallup

wanted more aid to Great Britain, regardless of the consequences to the United States. Not to be outdone, and partially from curiosity, we organized our own "Galloping Pole" to se what was what. The question was, "Should We Send Aid to Britain, Regardless of the Consequences, etc.?" At present, the score stands at four unqualified yesses, six qualified yesses, and one lonely, solitary no. Just to keep the records straight, here's what was said and who said it.
Jim Stayton: "I agree 100%.
Great Britain is our first bulwark

of defense. Anything we do to help her, helps us in the long run."
Owen Gribbin: "No. 60% of the American people may want it, but I don't. The surest way of getting entangled in foreign wars is involving ourselves in the affairs of the participants."

Mrs. Murbach: "Yes. Britain is our first line of defense. As the President said, to help England is to belong ourselves. It's an impos-

to help ourselves. It's an impos-sibility to isolate ourselves in the 20th century. I think it best in not bring —R. C. Holding the economically, political-ly, and everything else—to give England everything she needs. De-mocracies must stand together."

Dr. Kennamer: "I don't like that

barrier purposes. We aren't prepared to handle anything by ourselves right now. General Hugh Drum said that in its present condition our army can handle any number of Indian wars, but nothing larger."
Vivian Weber: "Give them every

thing they want but men."
Ray Goodlett: "Yes, for the welfare of this country. If we don't help England to win this war, we'll be in it ourselves."

Mental Blackouts By BILL HICKMAN

It has been reported to the writer of this column that one and possibly two (I'm not sure there were two) teachers colleges in this state did not start classes after vacation until January 6th. How much truth there is to that statement I do not know but I understood that the vacation dates for the four teachers colleges were set down by a governing body and could not be changed. Oh, well, it's over and done now, so who cares? Just a thought any-

college president came up with this one:

"It is not so important to be serious as it is to be serious about important things. The monkey wears an expression of seriousness

which would do credit to any college student, but the monkey is serious because he itches." Maybe we should scratch in a

nonchalant manner!
It is probably true that the nationality of most everyone during the holidays was practically the same. Two-thirds Scotch and

The "A Word to the Wise Should Be Sufficient But I Doubt It Dept.": The weekday chapter of the I Tappa Keg Fraternity had best put on the brakes before they begin to get them and they won't be good.

NOTES AND STUFF FROM OFF THE CUFF

What comes after the 399 Club? The 400 of course! Speaking of the 400—if one must speak of them—'tis said that after four cokes and a chocolate milk they go around dedicating buildings.
"How to Live Alone and Like
It" by Double Buddy Kirby.

JUST A THOUGHT Now that the British have hung it on Italy in Africa, there's nothing left to do but kick the extra point. Bend over Benito!

Brain storm of the year-Using senior girls as chaperones for the rest of the college who wanted to go to Danville for the Centre

Those sandwiches in the grill at noon must have been made up on an assembly line while the orkers were out on strike.

I LIKED THIS
THE MALE ILLUSION Every young man Has this vice: He thinks he's funny

And thinks he's nice And every woman, Shunning fiction Carefully fosters That conviction!

CONVERSATION OF MONTH

A young lady was overheard murmuring to another lady, "We always speak casually. He says 'good morning,' and I say 'good morning.' That's all it's ever been. Sometimes I wonder why I married him."

COMMERCIAL CANDOR Posters from a New York travel agency read, "Visit Medieval Ger-

Could it be-and it's more than improbable—that it's a case of "Third Finger Left Hand" with H. N. and J. L.

A FACT tinguished colloge president, during a recent visit to
Eastern stated that: Quote, "a
college that had a compulsory
chapel of any sort could not call
itself democratic." Unquote,

I'll take the army—not a blend! If you marry when you are twenty and she lives forty-eigth years it will cost you: Meals for her, 30c per...... Cigarettes for her, 16c per

day Clothing for her, \$400 per

\$5.00 per week ... Rent, \$40 per month ... Spending money for you,

20c per day

Total

This column has gone far enough but let me say in closing: To those chosen few who will not be with us next semester, remem-ber the words of that old Chinese sage, Ling Po, "Even the Llama should stick to mama."

WALKER-JENNINGS

WEDDING ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker
announce the marriage of their
daughter, Mabel Elizabeth, to Mr. Harold Gibson Jennings. The wedding took place on December 12, at Georgetown, Ky.

BALL IN HONOR OF PRESIDENT GIVEN
The Music Committee of the Student Union entertained with the President's Ball given in honor of President Donovan on January 11 in Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building from 8 to 12. The music was furnished by the East-

CASE-WRIGHT WEDDING TO BE EVENT OF FEB. 1 Mrs. Robert Perry Maccou

Mrs. Robert Perry Maccoun Case announces the engagement of her daughter. Jane Young, to Mr. Eugene Francis Wirght, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Maysville, Ky. The wedding will take place February 1.

The bride-elect is a daughter of the dean of women of Eastern and is most attractive and very popular on the campus and with

popular on the campus and with the younger set.

bring Carol King

* Kampus Knews

Resolutions and revelations don't usually go hand in hand, but anything can happen in a scandal column. So we who write this column take this first opportunity to dedicate ourselves to the following resolutions for 1941: 1. To be as accurate as possible in the news we publish (but not to let accuracy stand in the way of a particularly juley bit of news.) 2. To be relentless in the pursuit of news our readers like to read. 3. To stand for fairness and

 To stand for fairness and equality (which simply means that no one will be exempted from no one will be exempted from this column, regardless of poor health. political pull, blackmail, leprosy, or what-have you. 4. To make ourselves more worthy of our high calling by the lack of scandal in our own lives.

What a lot of news 1940 left on our hands! Just to begin with, since we must begin somewhere, there is our own Mildred Turpin, who will probably not be interested

there is our own Mildred Turpin, who will probably not be interested in making the KAMPUS KNEWS anymore since she has made the scandal column at U. K. Oh, well! His name is Paul Combs, in case you don't read rival papers. . . Jimmie "Irresistible" Purdon presented Mary Alice "Helen of Troy" Bayless with his pin before leaving for the holidays. To those of you who are interested, we are keeping an itinerary for that pin . . Seems a shame that Louise Carter found it necessary to leave

Carter found it necessary to leave school in the middle of the semester. She was certainly happy about seeing that special boy friend of hers during Christmas.

Sadie Jones had a lot of telephone calls from her beloved "Potts" at Georgetown before Christmas and they still continue

Christmas and they still continue.

Russell Shadoan confesses to a very great admiration for the bronze-haired Ann Etta Simmons. . . . Speaking of the Simmons gals, isn't it a shame that Guy Warming discovered Cecille after Christmas? Cecille makes a val-iant effort to be true to fiance

iant effort to be true to fiance Bill Willoughby, but that remark that we made once about freshmen not knowing their own minds still goes . . Which all reminds us, the glamor of wearing an engagement ring has convinced many a young person that she is in love . . Ann Scott Maher makes a lot of trips to Lexington these days. Pardon us for being these days. Pardon us for being skeptical, but we know that there is more attraction there than a is more attraction there than a visit to relatives... Sara Blanton will go into a sparkling rapture every time anyone mentions "Vincent" to her. She admits that the Christmas vacation was all too short... Add to the list of ungettables on the campus one Bob Mowat... We're awfully glad that that little dynamo, Cliff Tinnell, has found a new interest. For a while we were convinced that he was carrying torches in

that he was carrying torches in both hands for Jean Sumner, who has gone socialite this year . . . John Ertel of the pipe and the eighteenth century dancing has at last settled down to Arla Eubanks. There comes a time in the life of every man when he feels that "playing the field" is over ... Thumb-nail description of Jack Holt: Personality-porous . . . It's on again, off again with Allan Wickersham and Carolyn Brock. This time it's off—but definitely! . . . Tis rumored that Hugo-'Tis rumored that Hugoly! . . . Tis rumored that Hugo-lene McCoy and John Thomas Leap Year dance. Which all goes Hughes made a trip to the office to show you that the boys have of the county clerk while they to know how the girls feel about were in Black Star during the holidays. Their story is that they

holidays. Their story is that they were attending to some business for the family . . . Bud Petty, whose reluctance to be in this column might even be genuine, has acquired a terrific beam on the girl with the dazzling eyes, Hazel Lee Bassham. No one can say that he doesn't read the handwriting on the wall and prepare you:
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to 10,280

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to 10,280

to 22,700

to 10,280

to 22,700

to 10,280

to 22,700

to 30,000

to 40,000

t

erine Sallee announces that it is possible that he may be sent to Newfoundland or some such out-ofthe way place . . . Those interested few who have labelled the stu-dents from Prestonsburg as "snobs" should avail themselves

of the apportunity of knowing these people. No one is fundamentally bad or fundamentally dull. These cliques that form in Eastern's student body should remember that and break over into duil. These cliques that form in Eastern's student body should remember that and break over into a different crowd sometimes just for the sake of variety ... Ray Huck was on the campus recently and Heloise Cox was in the starry-eyed stage ... Cecile Bowling, who was the recipient of a lovely fitted bag from that Danville boy friend of hers at Christmas, prefers to stay in Richmond and go walking with Arthur Lucas to going to the Centre game. This looks like some more handwriting on the wall to us ... Norman Abraham argued with the desk-girl the other night for five minutes that the Sanders girls were twins. Certainly he ought to know . . T. Bannister is the traditional butterfly this year. At present it is Dot Torstick, who used to be seen with Bud Evans so much . . . It is our humble opinion that it is love with Sue Blesack and Shirley Mann, who

Resolutions and revelations don't is almost as familiar a figure on

named actually serving as a host. Ralph Darling told us that his brother was the only one of the group who didn't come simply for the social benefit of the thing . . . Everybody loves a baby, etc., as exemplified by the excitement created when the former Wilma. Smith entered the grill with her young hopeful the other day. The crowd was three-deep around the baby, peacefully sleeping in Jim-mie Logsden's arms. Jimmie looked positively paternal . . With Wilma was Mrs. Campbell Floyd, nee Lucy Shadoan, one of East-

ern's cutest femmes last year . . . If you girls heard a lot of shouting in front of the dorm at one o'clock in the morning not long ago. it was just Yeager, McClurg and Gabbard givent vent to their Apache instincts... At a recent meeting of the faculty in committee, the following observations were made: Only in such groups does one get to see the faculty without the classroom authority surrounding them.—Some of them actually have a sense of humor—All of them wear dark blue socks.

. James Squires might possibly be the cause of a family tragedy some day. We have heard that he can't decide whether it is the sister at Transy or the one back at Crestwood that he likes better. Wonder how he managed the sit-uation during the holidays? He and Bill Johnson should get together . . . Dr. Jones, who is still our nomination for the "regular fellow" of the faculty, has been seen time and again in the S. U. B. playing pool . . . Mary Troutwein, better known to her intimates as "Trolly," seemed very happy the other night when she was stepping out with Ray Kornhoff . . . And there is that very jolly per-

son, Mary Jo Chipman, who says that there is nothing about her life to make scandal. That picture of Chip and the aforementioned Purdon would make scandal in any man's language . . . This is a legitimate advertisement for a girl friend for Dick Kirby. He doesn't want much. Just a girl. He has Pygmalion instincts . . . Margaret Muncy was all excited about the traveling bag which Spider Thur-

during intermission; Harry Lucas, DeVall Payne, Ted Bennedett. and Tom Moncho getting grand rushes during the evening; Mrs. Blanton getting a tremendous kick out of dancing with Mr. Hager; Eugene Kelley and a piece of mistletoe and Barbara Lang; Tilton Ban-nister putting on his usual jitter-bug exhibition with Ann Allen; Manuel Talakus there and dancing!; and a general acclaim that it was the best dance of the year ... There were several romances started as a result of the the matter-sometimes. prominent of such romances is the one of Rachel Johnson and the until-now romanceless A. J. Hauselman . . . We were almost sure that it would bring about a ro-mance between Theda Dunavent and the "ungettable" Tom Combs, but at this point there is nothing definite . . . They tell us down at the office that Jack Allen had a mighty fine New Year's Eve . . .

Wonder if the college will get ten per cent of the proceeds of the coming Case wedding? . . . An open letter to Bill Johnson. Dear Bill, How about giving us a chance to catch up? We could stand it very well when there were only two girls on your hands, but now that the Christmas vacation how that the Christmas vacation has added another one, we definitely think that it is time you slowed up. It's you we worry about, not us. What happened to the other pictures you used to have in your room? Was the one of Kitty Burnam sufficiently at-tractive to justify removing the others or are you keeping a cal-lery maybe? . . . Congratulations to Dick Allen for winning top honors in the sports department of the KIPA . . . Tidbits of the weekend: The Centre game brought out the largest crowd to attend a game away from home in years. Chaff from the game: Our Billy Chenault with two classy Centre dames—that green hat with the purple foliage which worried all of us to death—The thrills and chills of the game for Marie Hughes, Aline Dolan, Marths Southern and Hele Hele Hele

knows. No girl can afford to be stood up and take it as if it were nothing out of the ordinary. No, not even when the person who does the dirty work is the John Foote. . . . Oh, yes! We almost forgot. A very pleasant and prosperous New Year to you all!

DR. AND MRS. DONOVAN ENTERTAIN FACULTY

One of the loveliest social events of the season was the party given by President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan on January 10 in the Walnut town, Tenn.

Hall of the Student Union building for the faculty of Eastern and Madison High School. Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Donovan was Dr. W. Earl Armstrong, of the Teacher Education Commission, Washington, D. C.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Emma Y. Case, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones. Mrs. C. A. Keith, Dr. L. G. Kennamer, Miss Eunice Wingo, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, Wingo, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burns, Dr. and Mrs. J. Dorland Coates, Dr. A. D. Hummel, Mrs. Katherine Chenault, Dr. and Mrs. Roy B. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. McDonough. Miss Allie Fowler, Mr. Rome Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mattox, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stone, Mr. Jack Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Dord Fitz, Miss Mary Floyd, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Rumbold, Miss Ida Green leaf, Lt. and Mrs. Earle T. Noble. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Lascoe, Miss. Evelyn Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril F. Hager, Miss Katherine Evans, Lt. and Mrs. William C. Reeves, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Glover, Dr. Emerson D. Jenkins, R. R. Rich-

Presiding at the tea tables were Miss Mae Hansen, Mrs. Max Houtchens Miss Margaret Neale, Mrs. W. F. O'Donnell. Mrs. R. A. Edwards, Mrs. H. H. LaFuze, Mrs. Ralph Whalin and Mrs. R. E. Turley. A delicious salad course was served by a number of students under the supervision of Miss Edith McIlvaine.

Those students assisting were Misses Nora Sams, Irene Fike, Misses Nora Sams, Irene Fike, Barbara Shuemaker, Sylvia Watson, Blanch Hubble, Heloise Cox, Judith Hutchinson, Martha Gadberry, Todd Hinkle, Ruth Fry, Ida Wilson, Esta Mullikin, Louise Catlett, Talitha Berlepp and Mrs. Lamah Lidell; Messrs. Prewitt Paynter, Seldon Riley, Hershel Coates, Earl Young, Thomas B. Wilson, James Perry, Julius Hungate, Olan Godby and Joe McKinney.

Music was furnished by an or-chestra composed of Eastern stu-

Alumni News

WEDDINGS

Carmel Jett, ('38), to Rodney Quillen. Desember 25, 1940, at Canyon Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Quil-len are teaching in Lee County High School, Beattyville.

Hazel Wilson, ('40), to Henry Noland, September 18, 1941. At home in Richmond.

Thomas Bonny, ('40), to Virginia Dare Witt, December 27, 1940. He is band director at Waco.

Thelma Mae Sparks, ('38). to
Sgt. Emil Edward Knowles, De-

cember 14, 1940.
Mary T. Edwards, ('35), to Ford
B. Wright, September 29, 1940, at

Corbin. Beatrice Keeton, ('36), to Stollings Buskirk. November 16, 1940. Virginia Dell Baber, ("39), to Curtis Rayford Hancock, Novem-

ber 21, 1940, at Winchester. Mrs. Mary A. Congleton, ('29), to Park N. Baldwin, December 21, 1940.

Harold J. Rieronymus, ('33). to Juanita Robinette, November 20, 1940, at Pikeville.

Nannie Estridge, ('36), to John Coleman White, November 16, 1940, at Louisville.

Katherine Prather, ('36), to Otwell C. Rankin, ('38), Dec. 21, 1940, at Owenton. Edward L. Black, ('35), to Mary

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yourself right at home, here at Penney's. It's YOUR store, and we are happy to be helpful to you. After all, we couldn't possibly run a store without you. Customers are just as important to a store as merchandise! We want to keep you happy and sat-isfied. We save you money, and you can not run into debt with us. We give you the best service we can without adding costly frills. We try to be of real help to you in every way we can!

Newbold, December 22, 1940, at Crescent City. Fla.
Willia Lucille Howard, ('36) to
M. B. Stone, September 2, 1940.

West Liberty.

CHANGES IN ADDRESS

Virginia Parrish, ('35), has accepted a position at Waynesboro,

Tenn., teaching high school French

Willis Throckmorton, ('39), has accepted a position as chemist with the North American Rayon and Bemberg Corp. Elizabeth-

Douglas House, ('40), Richard Evans, ('37), and Paul Fife, ('39), have accepted positions with the Mason-Hanger Construction Co., Radford, Virginia. Elizabeth (Skippy) Cutlon. ('40),

has accepted a position as teacher of social science and music at Lloyd High School, Erlanger.

CATHOLIC AND CAPTITAL CITY CLUBS HOSTS AT TEA

Members of the Capital City Club and the Catholic Club were hosts at a tea given by these groups on Thursday, January 9, from 4 to 5, in the Walnut Hall of the Student Union Building. Both faculty and students attended.

EASTERN GRADUATES WED AT OWENTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prather, of Owenton, Ky., anounce the mar-riage of their daughter. Katherine, to Mr. O. C. Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rankin, of Covington, Ky.

The wedding took place at the bride's home in Owenton on Sat-urday, Deember 21.

New spring sweaters and skirts in pastel shades. The Louise Shop.



HAVE YOU GAPS IN YOUR WARDROBE?

We can help you fill them up . . . whether the gaps are large or small. Sport clothes, travel clothes, party clothes, we've got them all. And little "fillersin" in the way of underwear and accessories, too! Or start from scratch and get your complete outfit here . . . you'll find

elt pays to shop at

PENNEY'S

RICHMOND BAKERY

Cream Horns, Pies, Potato Chips, Pasteries of All Kinds. The Home of Maryland Biscuits

Hair Cut_____25e

BOGGS BARBER SHOP Hours 7:00 A. M.-7:00 P. M.

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Best Materials — Personal Service — Best Work

We are busy, but we don't rush your work

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Milestone Photograph

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The McGaughey Studio

No Engagement Necessary

Green and Berea **Take Eastern in** Tow by 45-42 Win

Dorna Leads Late Maroon Rally Which Adds Extra Stanza

MAROON 2ND LOSS

Unable to cope with the superior size of the Mountaineers, Eastern's Maroons lost their second straight game Wednesday night to a crew of "Lil Abners" from Berea College by a score of 45 to 42 in one overtime period: The game was played in the Weaver Health Building before a capacity crowd. For Berea it was all Joe Green. Green 6 foot 7 inch center con-

Green, 6 foot 7 inch center, con-trolled the majority of the re-bounds and collected 26 points. With the score at 38-36 in favor of Berea and one minute to play, Charlie Dorna, dependable Maroon forward, sank a one-hander and the count was knotted at 38-38. Just as the whistle sounded for the end of the game Dorna sank another long one but it was a split second too late and did not

Coming back in the overtime Dorna again sent the Maroons in-to the lead, this time on two free throws. But the lead was shortlived as Green sank one to make it 40-all. Dorna, still battling, again sent the Easterners ahead on another field shot, making it 42-40. Then Bailey sank one and it was tied again. Green then came through on a short one to send

the Mountaineers ahead for good. Hale added one gratis shot to end the scoring at 45-43.

Starting off the game in good fashion the Maroons held the lead without too much trouble in the limit bely its reading 22.18. But the without too much trouble in the first half, it ending 22-18. But the second half was a different story as the "Lil Abners" started hitting 'em and gradually caught up with and passed the Rankinmen. Playing outstanding ball for the losers was Charlie Dorna, sophomers who scorred the twins for

more, who scorched the twine for 11 points.

In the preliminary, the Eastern freshmen defeated Berea freshmen by a score of 35 to 32.

FG FT PF TP

The lineups:

Berea (45)

Perry.

Lehman.

Berea 18.

Harper, f	1	1	2	13
Stewart, f	0	0	0	0
Green, c	10	6	2	26
Bays, g	1	0	3	2
Hale, g	0	2	1	- 2
Moore, f	3	. 0	1	
Mullins, f		0	0	2
Bailey, f		0	1,	4
Kilbourne, f	0	0;	0,	0
A NOV	-	-	-	-
Totals	18	9	10	45
Eastern (42)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schuster, f	. 0.	. 0	2	'2
Osborne, f			0.	2
Campbell, c	. 5	0	1	10
Tinnell, g			2	10

Dorna, f Thurman, g

Official: Koster, Louisville

Eastern Fr. (8	(32) 1	Berea Fr.
Dameron '(9).	F(6)	Tatone
Powers (2)	F(2)	Gilreath
Kiener (8)		
Nicholson (4)		
Dorna (6)		
Substitutes:		
(2), Roberts	(2), Gilb	ert (2).

Norris; Berea-Blevins (5), Nel-

Sandra Pepy's Diary

By NATALIE MURRAY

Came in to breakfast, as usual and did fall flat on my snoot while entering the family portals. Parents did hear the crash and I narrowly escaped being observed while climbing the banister, hand over hand, to my chamber where I did collapse.

Awoke some hour later with a thumping headache and an animal tongue; anyway, it did have fur on it. Descended to the dining room when parents were eating and discussing the younger gen-eration . . . most depressing. Letitia Wortridge, the scourge of God, did visit this afternoon and

did spend three hours discoursing upon the general subject of New Year's Resolutions. Soaky Sterrett, my bosom friend and companion in disgrace, assures me that N. Y. R. are an inevitable aftermath of N. Y., but I hope not. Letitia does believe that every one should make resolutions . . . and then, horrible thought, keep them.

She does remind me of stu-dents at the seminary I do attend in my law-abiding moments. They all make resolutions. N. Y. Day finds them solemnly swearing to keep up to date on their assign-ments. Whereupon, they do return to the institution and do proceed to have dates every Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights.

Some sage once divided N. Y. R.'s into three classes: (1) Those you make to please yourself and keep to please the same. (2 Those you make to please yourself and break to please your friends? And, (3) Those you make to please your friends and break to please your friends and break to please your friends and break to please yourself. That seems to finish the yourself. That seems to finish the subject, so, back to bed. These holiday celebrations do tire one

Eastern Is Again Chosen For Host To KIAC Tourney

For the fourth consecutive year the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament will be held in Weaver Health Building on February 27, 28 and March 1.

This will be the fifteenth annual tournament, the first eight being held at Kentucky Wesleyan in Winchester. In 1934, Louisville was host and Western at Bowling Green held it the next two years, Since then Eastern has been the host.

The K. I. A. C. conference is made up of Western, Morehead, Murray, Eastern, Union, Univer-sity of Louisville. Kentucky Wes-leyan, Georgetown, Berea and leyan, Georg

Last year Western was the Winner with Morehead runner-up. Western is favored to repeat this year and make it the tenth in a row, with any team as a likely

Darlings Lead On Their Ohioans To **Smashing Victory**

Laurel County Boys Lose Intramural Crown In Finals

FINAL, 16-14

Athens County, Ohio, swept aside all competition to win the intra-mural basketball tourney defeating the defending champions, Laurel County, Kentucky, in the playoff 16-14. Athens County was the champ of the National league with 5 victories and no defeats while Laurel County was winner of the American league with 4 of the American league with a victories and no defeats in the regular league competition. The Athens County five was composed of Fred and "Pug" Darling, Paul Kline, Bob Keener, and Gayle Roberts, all football players who were not in varsity basketball competition.

The standings in the National league were: Athens County, Ohio, winners; Floyd County, led by Red Damerson and DeVall Payne; Outlaws, tied for second place; Campbell County, Harlan County, led by genial Jim Brock and Tater Combs. and The Wopos. led by Combs, and The Wopos, led by Lefty Norman and Ted Benne-

The standings in the American league was: Laurel County, winners; Perry County and Madison, tied for second; The Farm, Lee, Estill and Jackson and Bracken making up the nucleus of Brooks-ville Hi finished in the cellar.

Hummel Attends Physics Meet In Philadelphia

Dr. A. D. Hummel, head of the Physics Department at Eastern, attended the 10th annual meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers in Philadelphia December 27 to 30.

He read a paper at the Saturday morning session on December 28. This paper was entitled "Two Simple Demonstrations and an Application of Physics in the Home."

Northern Ky. Club Choose Officers At Meeting

The Northern Kentucky Club had an election of officers on Thursday, December 19. The officers for this year are: President, Edwin Allen Yelton, Fort Thomas; vice president, Jack Loper, Covington; secretary, Glenna Clark. Dayton; treasurer, Claude Rawlins, Fort Thomas.

The Northern Kentucky Club is sponsored by Mrs. Helen Perry and the membership is open to living in northern Ken-

LOONY TOONS

By Swan and Trivett

Willie stood behind the mirror Licking all the mercury off Thinking in his childish way It would cure the whooping cough.

At the funeral Willie's ma Sadly said to Mrs. Brown, "Twas a chilly day for Willie When the mercury went down."

Here's to my old Kentucky home The place where I was born Where the corn is full of kernels And the Colonels full of corn.

The boy stood on the burning decl His fleas were white as snow Twinkle twinkle little star Remember the Aldred

THE SCHEDULE PAST AND FUTURE Dec. 14—Maryville, 45-25. Dec. 19—Central Michigan,

Jan. 11-Centre, 45-31. Jan. 13—Western, 27-61. Jan. 14—Berea. 43-45. Jan. 18-Wesleyan, there. Jan. 21—Union, there. Jan. 28—Morehead, there. Jan. 28—Morehead, there.
Feb. 1—Western, here.
Feb. 3—Centre, here.
Feb. 8—Berea, there.
Feb. 15—Morehead, here.
Feb. 22—Union, here.
Feb. 27, 28 and March 1—KIAC Tournament, here.

Maroons Lose To Western By Score 61-27

Campbell, Perry Smothered By Hilltoppers

DORNA STARS

With the Hilltoppers sinking shots from all angles, the Eastern band of unerring marksmen from nition of their service. Western Teachers College in Bowling Green.

Handicapped by inexperience, the Maroons couldn't cope with the uncanny tossing of the Diddlemen who, led by Carlyle Towery and Earl Shelton, couldn't seem to miss the hoop. Copper John Campbell. usually potent scorer for the Maroons, was well taken care of by the tight Western defense.

starting off in tornado-like fashion, the Hilltoppers ripped the net for 9 points before Peck Perry of the Marons sank a long one for the visitors. Keeping up the red-hot pace the Westerners continued to burn the cords and their lead was 19-2 before Haas hit one for the Rankinmen. At the end for the Rankinmen. At the end of the half the scoreboard read Western 30, Eastern 12.

bit and ran the margin to 42-12 before Ora Tussey counted again for the losers.

ward, who took the high point honors for Eastern, tallying nine points.

(61) Western
(14) Shelton
(3) Fulks
(18) Toulks Eastern (27) Tussey (3)..... Schuster (5). 2)(18) ToweryG. (1) H. DowningG. (4) A. Downing Campbell (2)... Perry 4(4)... Substitutions: Eastern—Haas (4), Dorna (9), Lehman, Osborne, Smith. Western—D. Downing, Sydnor (2), McGuffey (9), Day (4), Woodward (1), Combs (2).

Officals—Bill Utley, Madison-ville; Ralph Mills, Hopkinsville.

The Sporting Thing By GUY HATFIELD

WANT A JOB?

Would you like a job with a carnival for twenty-one fifty week and also room and board Twenty-one hamburgers and fifty glasses of water. Room on a wagon and a board to sit on.

Local Tanksters Anticipate Very

A GOOD SEASON?

By the way the team started the season off I wonder if we might have the good fortune of having another outstanding sea-son? Really, that would be an excellent way to begin the new

BON VOYAGE!

Coach George Hembree leave for Hattiesburg, Mississippi. to-morrow with the National Guard. Captain Hembree has been our baseball coach for a long time and we will miss him when spring brings baseball around again. Good luck, Mr. Hembree, and hurry back.

THEY DO?

Two men were going fishing. As they neared a stream they saw a sign that read: "Don't fish here." One of the men said, "I don't know, do they?"

GOLF TEAM

Let's talk up a golf team. East-ern hasn't had a golf team in three years and now is a good time to start another one. With all the publicity that golf is re-ceiving now we should join in the fun and get in the game and dig a divot or two.

I would like to give you another

MYSELF

I have to live with myself and s I want to be fit for myself to know.

want to be able, as days go by, Always to look myself straight in the eye, I don't want to stand, with the

setting sun. And hate myself for things I've

don't want to keep on a closet shelf A lot of secrets about myself, And fol myself, as I come and go

Into thinking that nobody else will The kind of person I really am;

don't want to dress myself in sham.

I want to go out with head erect, I want to deserve all men's respect. But here in the struggle for fame and pelf

want to be able tolike myself. I don't want to look at myself and know That I am bluster and bluff and empty show.

I can never hide myself from me; see what others may never see; know what others may never know:

I never can fool myself, and so, Whatever happens, I want to be Self-respecting and conscience

Eastern's 1940 **Football Maroons** Receive Awards

Blankets, Jackets, and Sweaters Are Given To Athletes

TEN SENIORS

The members of Eastern's 1940. undefeated, untied football team Maroons suffered their first set- and the 1940 Baby Maroons were back of the season Monday night recently awarded the varsity "E" by a score of 61 to 27 from a and freshman numerals in recog-

To win a varsity letter in foot-ball-a player must play in three full games or one-half of the quarter of conference games and upon recommendation of the coaches. A freshman numeral is awarded to all freshman participants upon recommendation of the coaching staff.

The letters and numerals are awarded on sweaters and jackets. The plan of awards at Eastern is not equalled by very many schools in the country. Freshmen receive a maroon sweater with 4 inch white felt numerals. Sophomores receive a white heavy sweater with an 8 inch chenille maroon letter. Junior receive ma-roon melton cloth coat with grey leather sleeves and a 6 inch white. chenille letter. The Seniors receive a double pure wool maroon blanket with a large white "E," Coming back in the second half name and position on a gold foot-the Diddlemen hadn't cooled off a ball with "E."

The above plan is followed in basketball awards with the ex-ception of the colors of the sweat-With the regulars failing to ers and coats. The Freshmen rescore to any extent it was Charlie Dorna, a dead-eyed sophomore formaroon sweaters, and Juniors, grey melton coats.

The Seniors who received blankets were: Ora Tussey, Walter Mayer, Harold Yinger, Wyatt Thurman, Robert Mowat, William Cross. George Ordich, Nelson Gor-don, and Travis Combs.

The Juniors receiving coats were: Fred Darling, Ralph Dar-ling, Cliff Tinnell, Kenneth Perry, Charles Schuster, Bert Smith, Frank Flanagan, and Bill Brown,

The sophomores receiving sweaters were: Larry Lehman, Ber Rasnick. Harold White, Ted Bennedett, Francis Haas, Joe Bill Siphers, Al Dressman, Robert Goosens, Roy Buchaus, and Gayle McConnell, manager.

The freshmen receiving numerals were: Robert Neal, Irve Kuehn, Casey Novak, Paul Kline. Walter Hucks, Norman Abraham, Jack Holt, Walter Duch, Lefty Norman, Gayle Roberts, Olen Kenne James Little and Earl Gibson. Kennedy,

Successful Season

Under the guidance of T. E. McDonough and Guy Whitehead, the Eastern swimming team in-augurated the 1941 season with an outlook for a successful season.

The holdovers from the 1940 team which saw a successful sea-son are James Brock, Harold Mills and Morris Garrett. Newcomers to the team diver; Rodney Whittaker, Bill Hickman, Louie Gerow and Rus-sell Shadoan, another diver. Andy Mitakides is the team trainer.

Mitakides is the team trainer.

The team has several trips booked in which they journey to Maryville, Tennessee, to tangle with Maryville College, to Tusculum College, Greenville, Tennessee, and Murray College, Murray, Kentucky. Other meets are with Berea, Transylvania (tentative), and Morehead.

All in all there will be approxi-

All in all there will be approxi-mately ten swim meets for the Eastern swimmers to improve and make it a stiff competition at the K. I. A. C. swim meet early in the season, held at Berea College.

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Maroon Five Down Maryville 43-25 In Season Opener

The 1940-41 version of the Ma-con basketball team made their debut of the season by shellacking Maryville College Scotties, 43-25.

Neither team was as smooth as it should have been. The game was ragged and in spots wild and hair raising. The Eastern outfit was led in scoring by Tinnell and Dorna with eight points each. The Scottles were led by Honaker with eight points also.

Eastern led at halftime 29-10. In the second chukker, Maryville put on a rally but it was nipped by the Marcons who dominated the rebounding the second half.

Eleven men saw action for Eastern and even though the team was ragged it showed the makings of a strong ball club with an eye for big things in the season and post-season play.

P. E. Flashes By BILL HICKMAN

On February 27, 28 and March the annual K. I. A. C. tournament will be held in the Weaver Health Building on Eastern's campus. To those students who were here last year there is no need of my telling you what a really great show this is. To the freshman student body I have only this to say. This tournament is undoubtedly one of the greatest, if not "the" greatest athletic exhibitions to appear yearly on Eastern's campus. You will not regret having attended an affair of this type. It is the hope of this writer that the entire student bedy will turn out to support this body will turn out to support this event and the boys representing Eastern.

On December 20 and 21, Mr. McDonough attended the S. I. A. A. meeting at Birmingham, Alabama. It is hoped that he give a report of this meeting to the members of the Physical Ed. Club in the near future. I am sure it will prove of interest to all

Capt. Hembree of the Phys. Ed. Dept. will leave for Camp Shelby sometime this month. Best of

ALUMNI NEWS

"Skippy" Culton, recently of Eastern, is now teaching History

in Erlanger, Ky. Eloise Williams is now director of the girls Phy. Ed. Dept. at Clinton, Ala. Her job started Jan-

Bob Mavity is now coaching high school team in Virginia. Roy Pille, Eastern's representa-

tive in the last Olympics in Germany, will soon be leaving for the Army. His draft number was "way up there" on the list. There is a great possibility that "Red" Lund, a former Eastern man who visited Eastern's campus

man who visited Eastern's campus during the holidays will soon be with us again. "Red" is the vocalist with Jimmy Joy's orchestra and sems likely that this band will be selected to play for the annual Phy. Ed. dand to be held after the tournament. Since this semester is about to close this column will again be handled by Mr. Tussey who will be able to supply you much more be able to supply you much more capably than I with information as to what is really going on in the realm of Physical Education.

Vulcan Irvine

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Eastern Takes Third Game By Score 46-31

Campbell Leads Scoring With Seventeen Points

FROSH LOSE

Setting a scorching pace for the Praying boys, the Eastern Maroons romped over the Colonels of Centre College last Saturday night by a score of 46 to 31 before an overflow crowd in the Centre gymnasium. Copper John Camp-bell, lanky sophomore forward, led the attack, netting 17 points.

Schuster opened the scoring with a pivot shot, then Morrow of Centre sank a free throw. Copper John rebounded one and it was 4-1 at the end of four minutes of

Jim Campbell of Centre hit a long one to put Centre on top, but not for long as Captain Perry of the Marons sank a sleeper and the Marons were rolling along. With both teams taking shots frequently at the end of the first half the score was 27-11.

In the second half Eastern gradually pulled away from the Colonels and with ten minutes to

play were on top 36-27. In their first game of the season Eastern's Baby Maroons were defeated 23 to 22 in a devil-take-the-hind-most tussle, losing the tilt in the last seconds of the game when a Louie sank a long shot to forge ahead.

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